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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

ARMY DEFEATS THE NAVY IN FINAL BATTLE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

MAGNOLIA STAKE WINNER HUNG UP NEW RECORD

Mirthful Filly, Ridden by Odom, Runs Mile and a Half in 2.41, in Winning Magnolia Stake Feature-Oclawaha Wins First Race at Odds of 100 to 1.

NINTH DAY AT BENNINGS.

RACE-TRACK, BENNINGS. D. C. 26.-Crisp racing weather prevailed Bennings this afternoon, and the ard was attractively made up, there ng seven events on the card for all of horses. The stake features The Vestal, for three-year-old filfee, 'at 'a' mile and a half, and the grand shape. The track was man 3.

ed. To San stopped at the end of six furions

BENNINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Oclawsha (100 to) 1, Von Rosen (40 to 1) 2, Yo-

to 1) 1, Novena (15 to 1) 2, Yeo-

THIRD RACE.—Ogress, 2. to 1, first; Landslide, 7 to 1, second; Pure Pepper, third.

FOURTH RACE—Dimple (1 to 3) Marjoram (1 to 3) 2, Ruby Hemp-

FIFTH RACE—Pasadena (3 to 1) Gamara (3 to 1) 2, Dekaber 3. BIXTH RACE—Baikal (9 to 5) 1 anique (9 to 5) 2, Coppella 3.

SEVENTH RACE-Poseur (8 to 5) 1, Thistle Heather (2 to 1) 2

*Coupled in straight betting only.

The stable held the race safe at all stages. Marjoram greatly improved; was the best.

chnes. Lord Meinourne and Cheripe. Overweights Beausard t. Was in haid at the end. Panique weakly ridden through

"onnings and New Orleans entries on page 4.

Magnelia Selling Stakes, Bringat Crescent City.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

—Sarah Davis. Index. Horses.

KILLED BY OPEN GAS JET.

FOUND DEAD IN SALOON.

of No. 165 Bowery, was found dead early

coll's saloon. No. 69 Forsyth street. No physician had attended him. The Coroner was notified.

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ng to press.

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Last Sunday's World Want Di-rectory carried 5,752 advertise

ments, and was New York's "House, Home and Help Guide."

On last Monday morning 7,123

newers to advertisements in last

vere received at The World's main

for the above through tomorrow's Sunday World Want Directory have already reached The World's

141 Pieces of Property for Sale.

Michael Walsh, aged thirty-nine years,

-day in a rear room of Patrick Dris-

John Kurther, aged sixty, of No.

RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NASHVILLE, RACE TRACK, Nash

ville, Ky., Nov. 16. The results of the

First Race Selling: one in injection etc. 101 (D. Boland), 4% to 1, first; Postman, 102 (Minder), 4% to 1, second; Glendon, 104 (Scully), 6 to 1, third. Time-

Santa Teresa, Frank Rice, Emporium Santa Teresa, Frank Rice, Emporium Martin Brady, Rowland, M-Joso and Dr. Gurnsey also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth—Brancas, 104 Muaro, 2½ to 1. won; Cheyboygan, 37, D. Bolind, 3 to 1, second; Cerus, ate, 104. Lindsay, 4% to 1, third. Time 1.475. Katle Powers, Lady Jocelyn and Layson also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; one mile Lida Lieb, 90 (Cregar), 45 to 1, won. Tom Rowe, 100 (Lindsay), 20 to 1, second; Anna Fitzhugh, 96 (D. Bokand), 10 to 1, third.

Florence Fosso, Lida Noel, Carnival Chantarelle, Tattenham and Fitzbriller

ONCE RICH, DIES IN CELLAR.

Former Prosperous Harlem Butch-

er Victim of Drink.

Formerly well-to-do and owner of several Yorkville meat markets, but

ater rendered penniless and homeless

through drink, Henry Hanss, thirty-

four years old, died last night in the

cellar of a house at No. 4619 Avenue A.

where he had crawled in for a night's

ural causes, Hanss having been dis-charged from Bellevue Hosnital a short

time ago after being treated there. Ten years ago Hanss was known to

every one in Yorkville and was a pros-

perous owner of a good meat business.

with a couple of shops. He took to

drinking until his stores and money

were lost to him. He has a brother

15 Hours and 20 Minutes to Cleveland.
rennsylvania Haili ozo's Izai service, beginning Nov. 27, Leave New York 4,35
P. M. daily, and arrive Cleveland 7,15 next
morning. Through Puliman drawing-room

Louis at No. 1604 First avenue.

sleen. His death was the result of nat

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5) 1, Petit Duc (20 to 1) 2, Brush

THIRD RACE-Careless (9 to 1) East Ninth street, was found dead 4nd

FOURTH RACE - Spencerian (4 to 1) 1, Kickshaw (3 to 1), 2, Jake Greenberg 3.

FIFTH RACE-Rankin (even) 1, Dan McKenna (even) 2, Ethics 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE-TRACK, NEW ORLEANS,
La., Nov. 25.—Racegoers here have been educated to a point where they know a good card from an inferior one, and as a result it is a hard matter to induce

Eastoners Win First.

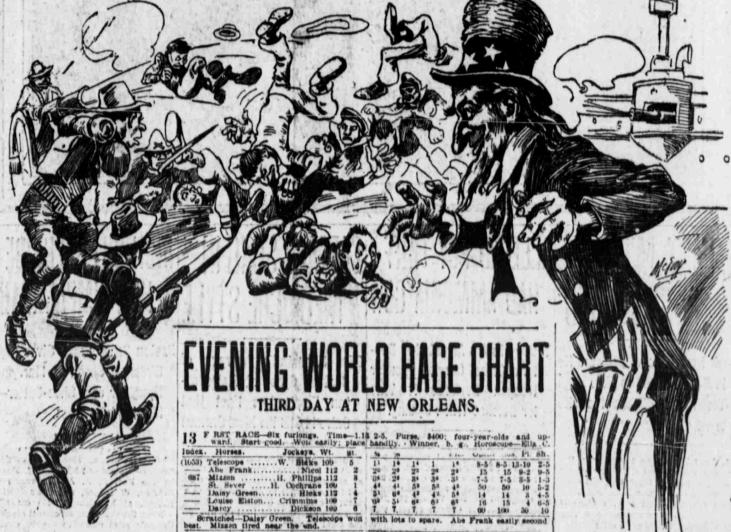
The Eastern delegation won the first event custly with Telescope at the favorite price. Telescope raced the Frank into submission at the half-mile and thereafter had matters all his own way, winning cused up. Abe Frank finished camely and showed more than an indication of his old-time speed. Streets Messert was fancied but he was very leme and sere and was outrun in all

WEATHER FORECAST.

and Sunday morning; fresh west-

new l'ast Trains to Philadelphia

CADE'TS AND MIDDIES IN FOOTBALL BATTLE. 1688 UNCLE SAM-Go it boys! All this he p to make good fighters.



CROWD SEE RACES

ing Out Good Field of Sprinters, Is Feature of the Card

FIRST RACE-Telescope (8 to 5) Abe Frank (15 to 1) 2, Mizzen 3.

SECOND RACE-Edith May (2 to

Rainland (10 to 1) 2, Raiph his bed early to-day from gas inhalation. Kurther had accidentally opened an illuminating jet in mistake for one leading to a small gas stove.

a result it is a hard matter to induce many of them to make the journey to the Fair Grounds course when the latter article is on tap. To-day the Magnolia Selling Stakes was the feature event, and it attracted a latt cass of Science platers, including the Easterners, Garnish and Kickshaw.

It was rather cold and chilly herebut not so much as to make things uncomfortable. The track remains hard and dry. All the rumors about the three-year-old Rapid Water being sick and broken down seem to be unfounded; in fact the cold is in the best of condition, and Trainer Watkins intends to start him for his stake engagements here.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; temperature slightly below freezing to-night erly winds.

> office, an increase of 2,995 over the orresponding day last year. World Readers Answer Ade.

MISSING WOMAN. IS FOUND SLAIN

Body Lay in Woods Covered with Tree Boughs, While Gash on Head Showed How She Had Been Murdered.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 26,-The body of Mrs. Emma Brigham, early to-day with every indication that the woman had been murdered.

and there was a cut on the head, whill the snow around the spot was found covered with blood.

The corpse was covered with bough

Those who had discovered the crime

found, although apparently the murder

was committed with a club or some Dr., Gurnsey also ran.

Second Race—Fife and a half furlongs.—Wanfred, 106 (Minder), 2½ to 1, first; Bestsring, 101 (Currier), 10 to 1, second; Shock the Talent. 97 (Chentham), 15 to 1, third, Time—1.083.

Annie Chapman, Omealica, Brazile and Arsosy, also ran.

THIRD RACE.—Steeplechase; short course—Russeii Sage, 136, Ryan, 4 to 1, won; Springwater, 132. Pierce, 2 to 1, second: Bankstreet, 130, H. Boyle, 12 to 1, third. Time—3.033.

Beana and Chantey also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, one pulse other blunt instrument. Inquiry in the vicinity disclosed the presence of only one stranger and no satisfactory description of him has been obtained. He was a young man who had called at the mill of Albert E. Smith yesterday and asked to be given

to find this man. Mrs. Brigham's mother says that Mrs. Brigham had 30 concequed in her clothing when she left the house yesterday. The money was not on the body to-day. Mrs. Brigham was fifty-six years of age. She was a widow and lived with mother. Act. Jane M. Richards, who is eighty-one.

WORCESTER, Mass, Nov. 28.—Three men, apparently tramps, were arrested this afternoon at Spencer, on suspicion of knowing something about the thurder of Mrs. Emma Brigham, of Lelester. Deputy Sheriff Henry P. Draper and Special Officer Bemis, of Spencer, made the arrest.

The men gave their names as Patrick Stanton, Thomas Courtney and George Rivet, respectively, the last named claiming to be from Springfield. Rivet answered closely the description of the stranger seen resterday in Cherry Valley and Leicester.

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seeking employment of one kind or another will offer their ser-vices through the Situations Wanted columns in the next

Sunday World Want Directory. If you desire female help, the request is made that you consider the Situations Wanted advertisers in the next SUNDAY WORLD WANT DIRECTORY.

MIDDIES" PLAY HARD BUT FAIL TO SCORE

West Pointers Begin by Scoring Twice Early in First Half, Rolling Up Eleven Points, First Kick for Annapolis Goal Being Shot.

FIERCE PLAYING IN SECOND HALF, AND NO POINTS MADE.

Annapolis Team Makes a Desperate Fight and Many Men from Both Elevens Are Injured and Carried from the Field in Badly Battered Condition

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BY ROBERT EDGREN.

(Special to The Evening World.)

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 26 .- By a score of eleven afternoon in the annual football match

It was a hard, desperately fought game, won by the heaviest team, but the miqdies battled every inch of the way, losing men rapidly in the second half through injuries. The Army team suffered, too, and both elevens will Leicester, who disappeared yesterday half through injuries. The Army team sunered, too, a afternoon, was found in the woods have many men in the hospital list for days to come.

ARMY ROOTERS PARADE.

When the referee's whistle blew for the ending of the second half the crowd pourcel over the fences into the field. The Navy rooters atlently held their seats. Across the field a gray, black and yellow stream poured down An examination showed that her over the fence. A cadet, carrying the big bauner of West Point was fire skulls had been fractured, the nose on the gridiron. The Kahki-coated band swung in ahead of him. In half broken and the face terribly scarred and a minute five hundred cadets formed in line behind them. The band played: "The Army and Navy Forever.' Five hundred pennants fluttered could offer no clew for the authorities and half way around the field the procession marched.

They halted in front of the Navy bleachers. Then the defeated Middles rose to their feet like one man. A great cheer for the Army swept over the field and the Army cheered for the Navy.

Forming a football wedge 500 cadets started a triumphant march through the crowd. They circled the fences and finfially ame into a body in the middle field, joining hands the Cadets marched backward, sweeping the crowd solidly back to the grandstands.

In the middle of the great, bare gridiron three standard-bearers waved a pair of shoes. The police are trying the banner of West Point.

> Then with a rush the Cadets rallied around the flag. The Navy band, which up to this point had remained decorously silent, played something that might have been mistaken for a funeral march. Then came the 'Red, White and Blue," sung as follows:

We have come to play West Point football, And, whether we lose or win, We will stick right close to the army-Our friends-through thick and thin.

Our team is strong and steady, And so is West Point's, too-The army and navy forever!

Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!

It was the spectacular event of the year. The color of those great grandstands at Princeton and New Haven was a mere touch of the paintbrush compared to the artist's palette that made up Franklin Field.

At noon a few scattered strollers climbed into the stands; an hour later broken stream poured through the entrance. It was nearly 3 o'clock before the river of humanity swept solidly against the gateways and overflowed its banks. Then the grandstands groaned under their twenty

On the north was banked the Navy. In the middle section sat rows of Navy rooters, swaying yellow flags. Across the way the Army boys, bluecoated, fluttered pennants of black and yellow and gray. In front of the cheering sections, the rival bands, the Navy in blue, with capes lined with red, the Army in kahki overcoats, played fast and loud.

ROYALTY WATCHED GAMES.

Thousands of the fairest ladies in the land waved pennants of old gold and of blue. Vice-President-elect Fairbanks came along the crowded lane with his retinue. Prince Sadarnuru Fushimi, of Japan, with Mayor Weaver and the Japanese dignitories entered a box.

At five minutes to two the Army warriors suddenly trotted out on the field. Both banks of rooters rose solidly, waving pennants and cheering, and the Army men ran through their formation.

Then came another roar from the bleachers as a blue-blanketed bune

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